#### CALLED A MORGAN BLUFF.

The work of the Morgan men as anything but aggressive, and befor the day had advanced they egan to shrink from challenging the woters named on their lists. In all of the police courts prisoners were turned away by the score and the "huge Morgan bluff," as his extravawant prediction of yesterday proved, simmered away into a feeble, perfunctory effort.

None of the amazing revelations of colonizing were brought to light and the gangs of repeaters and floaters Mr. Morgan asserted he would uncover by aid of the spies he had enlisted in their number failed to present themselves at the polls. In fact when it came to cases in the police courts it was shown that a vast percentage of the alleged crimes attributed to voters were based upon no other fabric than mistakes on the CLOSELY GUARDED BY part of the registration cleri-

#### VOTERS CROWD THE BOOTHS.

Turing the early part of the day the district leaders, their lieutenants and captains were not called upon for any effort in getting out the vote. At every polling place in the four boroughs a steady line of men was maintained, the balloting progressing at the rate of one a minute. Not until late in the afternoon was any move made to bring the tardy ones to the polls.

Then, as the voting fell off, automobiles and other vehicles of every de scription were started out on a house to house canvass for the delinquents. Every district captain of both parties had a vehicle of some kind in which to tour his district. In this way hundreds were brought to the polls during the last hours of voting.

The serenity of the day was only marred by two outbreaks of violence in the Eighth Assembly District, both of minor importance, though a scare rumor of them was transmitted to Governor Odell and woke him up to

The first sign of trouble was in front of a polling place at No. 117 Forsyth street, where a policeman was assaulted by toughs. The disturbers were quickly subdued, but a report of it reached Republican Headquarters that was exaggerated over the wire in a dispatch to the Governor. Thereupon he rose to the occasion and sent the following telegram to Sheriff Erlanger:

Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1904.

Sheriff New York County:

I hereby direct you to preserve order in the various polling places, particularly in the Eighth Assembly District, and shall hold you responsible for the enforcement of this order. B. B. ODELL, Jr., Governor,

He also telegraphed to Commissioner McAdoo, but the contents of this official message were not revealed at Police Headquarters.

"When I received the message," said Sheriff Erlanger, "I thought at first It was a fake. I called up the Governor on the telephone and the telegram was confirmed. I will preserve the peace and protect the rights of voters. hollow square and the march was There will be no violation of the law."

So quiet was the conduct of the election throughout New York that not dent was closely hemmed in. As he a single call was made on Police Headquarters for reserves up to 3 o'clock passed the engine he stopped and this afternoon. Police Commissioner McAdoo granted thirty-seven allnight licenses to hotel and saloon keepers. One of these was secured by humor. Tom O'Rourke, who was turned down when he applied for one last year. The Subway Tavern did not apply.

#### MANY WARRANTS WITHDRAWN.

As a signal instance of the dream stuff in which the sensational predictions of wholesale arrests made by the State Superintendent of Elections were based in the Twenty-fourth Election District of the Eighth Assembly District (Little Tim Sullivan's balliwick) 157 out of 158 warrants held by Mor. gan's deputies were withdrawn. In the Fourteenth Election District of the when the three cheers were given. His Eighteenth Assemly District 42 out of 46 were withdrawn, and a similar good humor caught the crowd and they percentage characterized the failure of the bluff all over the city. Up to 1 o'clock less than 100 arrests had been made on warrants.

Many more arrests were made on challenges at the polls and early in the day the police courts were choked with cases. Here again the Morgan Roosevelt was waiting, and without any deputies met with reversals and were severely censured by the Magistrates delay the President was rushed through for the flimsy character of the charges they preferred. Magistrate Breen, driven direct to the voting place of the in the Yorkville Court, characterized their efforts as a shame and a degrada- Fifth Precinct of Oyster Bay. tion and discharged prisoners as fast as they were led before him.

In spite of it all the State Superintendent expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the result of his men's work, explaining the few arrests floor of the Fisher Building. on the ground that those for whom warrants had been issued were frightened away from the voting places.

Though his bluff failed Mr. Morgan had at least one surprise to spring at the opening of the polls. Instead of having on duty merely the 800 the carriage and ran upstairs, entered deputies whom he is authorized by law to appoint, he is represented at the the polling place and shook hands with politing places in Greater New York by nearly 3,000 men. To accomplish this the judges of the election. The waitergan took advantage of a provision of Section 7 of the Metropolitan Election District law as follows:

"The State Superintendent, or any Deputy, may call on any peron to assist him in the performance of his duty. \* \* \* Any such per- a minute. son to assist him in the performance of his duty. \* \* Any such person to assist him in the performance of his duty. \* \* Any such performance of his duty as he shall demand, or who shall wilfully hinder or delay, such Superintendent or Deputy in the performance of his duty, shall be guilty of a felony.

a minute.

As he came out and handed his ballot to the presiding judge a photograph was taken. As he turned away from the ballot box he was cordially greeted by four and Cheboygan also ran. Deputy in the performance of his duty, shall be guilty of a felony, and shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to imprisonment in a State prison for a period of not more than three years."

## TAKES ADVANTAGE OF LAW.

The sweeping nature of this provision of the law has not been ap- crowd cheered him enthusiastically. preciated heretofore. Under it Superintendent Morgan might, if he wished, call upon every Tammany and Republican district leader and election district captain to act under his orders. He might even compet Charles F. Murphy to assist in challenging voters and making arrests. He than not gone to that extent, however, in the exercise of his authority; but the secret extraction of the party were already there and promptly on the sent out letters vesterday to more than 2.000 citizens calling upon them. he sent out letters yesterday to more than 2,000 citizens, calling upon them to assist him and his deputies.

The men selected for this work are volunteers; but even if they were not, there would be no fear that any of them would refuse to serve, since such refusal would constitute a felony. These men went on duty at 6 state o'clock to-day, to remain until the votes are counted.

Mr. Morgan was asked who was paying the expenses of the 2,000 extra

"That is for you to find out," replied the Election Superintendent.

"Is it not true that the expense of these extra men is being borne by the Republican County Committee?"

Mr. Morgan hesitated and then replied: "You will have to ask the Republican County Committee. If the committee is paying these 2,000 men \$5 a day each for the work they are doing it is no affair of any one's."

"But was not your office used in selecting these men?" "That is an affair of mine and of no one else."

Mr. Morgan positively refused to tell who was paying men or to discuss at whose suggestion they were employed. It was said, however, that they are in the hire of the Republican County Committee, and that they will look to the committee for their money.

The appointment of the men is expected to cause a sensation when the full import of the work they are expected to do is made known at Tammany polls. The Senator went to the wrong and

## TAMMANY PROTECTING VOTERS.

Up in Tammany Hall Charles F. Murphy and other leaders of Tammany were early in their offices and receiving reports from every section of the city. Every arrest and every challenge of a voter will be reported to Tam-

Over in the Federal Building Joel M. Marx, the prosecuting attorney for the Naturalization Bureau, was on hand at 7 o'clock. This bureau is attached to the United States District-Attorney's office, and was established for the purpose of prosecuting naturalization frauds. That frauds of this kind are expected was shown by orders given out by District-Attorney H. L. Burnett, who has sent his men broadcast through the city with instructions CORTELYOU VOTES to arrest all suspicious voters who attempt to use naturalization papers.

## CANDIDATE IN ROW.

dge Mayer Causes Arrest of Man Who Talked to Voters in Line. Julius Mayer, candidate on the Mean ticket for the Attorney-alcity, participated in a voting-

a man talking to the prospective voters in the line. He asked the man to desist and upon refusal the Judge began to push him out of the place. Policeman Boyland arrested the man, who said he was John Ryan, of No. 333 West One Hundred and Twentythird street. He was taken to the Harlem Court, Judge Mayer preferring a charge against him.

## AT OYSTER BAY

Comes from Washington to Cast His Ballot, Then Hurries Back-Will Get the Retunrs at White House To-Night.

## SECRET-SERVICE MEN.

Several Friends Join Him at Long Island City and Make Run to Oyster Bay in Special Train-Cheered by Neighbors.

Having east his ballot at Oyster Bay President Roosevelt is speeding back to Washington, where he will receive the returns to-night.

The President, with Secretary Loeb, made the trip from Washington to Oyster Bay for the sole purpose of voting, and no time was lost either on the trip or at the voting place.

The President was happy, smiling and without the least sign of anxiety or nervousness when he arrived at Jersey City at 7.13 o'clock on a Pennsylvania train from Washington. The President had left the capital just after midnight, his private car being attached to a regular train. He was accompanied by Secretary Loab, several White House servants and a namber of Secret-Service

When the train rolled into the Penn sylvania depot the President's private car was at once surrounded by the police, forming a line through which no

one was allowed to pass. The President after a few minutes delay came out. The police formed a started down the platform. The Prestreached up to shake hands with the engineer. He seemed in excellent

Then the party hurried aboard the Pennsylvania tug Lancaster, which took

hem to Long Island City. Just as the President was about to poard the tug a lusty-lunged truckman | no speed proposed three cheers for Parker, and some of the bystanders gave it. The President was not in the least annoyed. but seemed to enjoy the incident. He

Oyster Bay was reached at 9.41. A urious throng waited at the station there. The carriage of Mrs. J. West the crowd into the carriage and was

## President's Balfot Cast,

The voting place is on the second Outside the building a great crowd was waiting and greeted his arrival with cheers.

The President sprang briskly from ing line made way, the President received his bullot, No. 165, and retired immediately to one of the booths, remaining there scarcely more than half

many old friends and acquaintances

who had gathered to see him. Descending the stairs he entered the carriage with Mrs. J. West Roosevelt and went for a drive. As he left the

time the return 'rip to Washington was begun.

The President arrived in Long Island City at 11.53. at.4 he was escorted by the same police guard that had previously met him to the tug Iancaster, which departed inneedlately for Jersey City. There was a big crowd at the station, and the President was greated with rousing cheers on his way to the hoat.

party left Jersey City on the regular train at 1.14 and is due in Washington at 6.30 o'clock.

The President will receive the returns
at the White House to-night,
Secretary Loeb, who accompanied the
President to Oyster Bay, voted ballot 145
in the Seventh District,
Three White House employees accompanied Mr. Roosevelt to Oyster Bay and
voted. They were Henry Pinckney,
steward; P. E. McKenna, an usher, and
Franklin Hall, a messenger.

IN HEMPSTEAD. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Nov. S. Score-

tary Cortelyou, of the Republican National Committee, cast his ballot at his home here this morning. When spoken to about the election, Mr. Cortelyon said he was confident that the National ticket would win. This afternoon he left for New York City.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES, Itehing, Bilad, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggiets refund money it Pago Cint-ment rails to cure in 6 to 18 days. So. 84

## EMPTY TRUST DOUGH BAG SHOWS THERE HAS BEEN AN ELECTION PARKER VOTES



#### **OUTSIDERS WIN** AT AQUEDUCT NEARLY CAME TO

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reach Pirate Polly, who won by a length and a half from Oxford, who beat Sufferance a length. In the last sixteenth Oxford swerved and bumped into Cairngorm. J. Martin claimed a foul and Oxford was disqualified.

Good Things Beaten.

Israelke was selected by the talent in the fourth race, but Grenade was heavily backed from 5 to 1 down to 13 to 5. Israelite was beaten and Gren-ade finished absolutely last, being pulled up halfway down the stretch. Grenade made the early pace, but near the turn was passed by Israelite, who the turn was passed by Israelite, who showed the way to the stretch, with Grenade and St. Valentine next. In the run bome Dolly Spanker closed strong, and, taking the lead in the last sixteenth, won by a length from St. Valentine, who got up in time to beat Israelite a head.

#### Another Favorite Beaten.

Atwood went to the front in the fifth

#### LATONIA RESULTS.

(Special to The Evening World.) LATONIA RACE TRACK, Nov. 8 .-The races scheduled here to-day re-

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; selling .ster), 21 to 5 and 6 to 5, third. Time-

Ethel Davis, First Chip, Best Man, Presentation, Sid Bow, Sanctissima, Lulu Marr and Benmora also ran. SECOND RACE—One mile; selling.—
Bigbach, \$2 (Wishard), 15 to 1 and 6 to
1, first; D. L. Moore, 191 (Seamster), 3
to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Western Duke,
93 (Taylor), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third.
Time—1.41 -4. Easy Trade, Outwai, Bell
the Cat, Milton Young, Steel Trup, Iverina and Tottenham also ran.
THIRD RACE—Tive and a helf tur-

ina and Tottenham also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse.—Ram's Horn, 115 (Treubel).

2 to 1 and 4 to 5, first; Ethel Day, 87
(Nicol), 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Firstball, 109 (Dugan), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third,
Time—1.07.

Sir Walter, Voltaire, Scotch Irish,
Sir Walter, Voltaire, Scotch Irish,
Logistilla. Sincerity Belle and My
Eleanor also ran.

Signature on his legal antagonist and turned on his legal antagonist and thundered:

"You insignificant cur, you don't know the law in its first rudiments."

The Deputy Attorney-General jumped tites the Judge passed into a booth and remained half a minute. He came out and handed his folded ballot to a clerk, who deposited it and announced: "Alton

FOURTH RACE-Mile and an eighth;

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a half; selling.—Nlagus, 101 (Seamster), 3 to 2 and 1 to 2, first; Prof. Neyllie, 102 (Nécol), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, second; Lacy Crawford, 99 (Romanelli), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time—2.36. Barney Burke, Beaucaire, Bard of Avon, Armora, Lyrist, Chandida, Pathos and Hucena also ran.

also ran.

BI TH RACE—Six furlongs; purse.—
Ed. Tierney, 100 (Booker), 10 to 1 and
4 to 1, first; Cognomen, 97 (Wilson), 7
to 1 and 2 to 1 second; Major T. J. Carson, 103 (Munro), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, third.
Thime—1.13 3-4.

Evolute. The Coulds.

The Crists, Precious, Stone

Bill, Knight and Blythness also ran.

## PIMLICO WINNERS.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PIMLICO RACE TRACK, BALTI-MORE, Nov. 8-The winners of the ejected from the bridge!" races run here to-day are as follows: FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds and upward; non-winners in 1904; \$900 added; six furlongs .- Rudabek, 99 (Goodchild), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, first; St. Sever 109 (Oliphant), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Rightful, 112 (McCafferty), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time-1.15 3-4. Midnight Chimes, Nevermore, Breaker, Prairie Flower, The Musketeer, Cinquevalli and Van Rosen also ran.

Moore and King Carter also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; gentlemen riders.—Queen Belle, 123 (Mr. Jones), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; McWilliams, 121 (Mr. Stone, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second; Arrahgowan, 121 (Mr. Taylor), 7 to 2 and even, third. Time-1.43-4. Raw-hide, Jimmy Lane Justice, King, Paul Clifford and Flora also ran. Clifford and Flora also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For two-year-olds; maidens; \$300 added; five furlongs.—Recreo, 107 (G. Perry), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Gravery, 104 (Oliphant), 6 to 1 and 2 l-2 to 1, second; Yeoman, 107 (Incoffer), 2 l-2 to 1 and even, third. Time—1.62. Blueprint, Lord Aintree, Knight of Weston, Sir Raiph, Hallmark, Raceaway and Chibouk also ran.

## **BLOWS IN COURT**

## Deputy Attorney-General Golden and Morgan's Deputy LeMaire Call Each Other Picturesque

That actual blows were not struck as a result of a clash between Deputy Attorney-General Golden and Deputy State the railroad station, where he took a Superintendent of Elections Le Maire train for New York to vote. in the Yorkville Court this afternoon was due only to the dividing barrier of four court officers and the weight of ing place of the Third District of the Atwood went to the front in the first race at the start and won easily by three lengths from Flammula, who was second all the way. Red Knight was officials stripped off their glasses, made third, three lengths away. Coppedia, the favorite, was badly beaten, having no speed. their friends on their coat-tails. Both Ninth Ward at 10.40 o'clock. A crowd officials stripped off their glasses, made of Kingston neighbors had assembled furious passes in the air and raised their to welcome him and he was received rappings of Magistrate Crane's gavel ound like the patter of toothpicks.

Both are young men and their vocapularies are rich in quaint adjectives. Defore they were finally sat upon by thier friends and the Court their rejoinders scintillated with phrases such as "you toad-head lobster, you don't know as much law as Girdle, Ill (Desouza), 3 to 1 and even, a wooden manikin," and "you sawedfirst; Blue Grass Girl, 115 (Treaubel), 16 off squirt, if you swallowed eight volto and 6 to 1, second; Jigger, 110 (Seam- umes of Blackstone you wouldn't know how to mark a ballot."

#### Rude Epithets Exchanged.

The trouble began over the arreignment of a young man charged with illegal registration. Magistrate Breen showed a leaning toward the arguments of Deputy Attorney-General Golden, who defended the prisoner. Mr. Le Maire jumped into the breach and, after

remark with such a terrific scowl that Brooks Parker votes ballot 147." Mr. Le Maire shrank from him and ad-

dressed the Magistrate: "Your Honor, I appeal to you for pro-

Lection." "You've got no standing in court," retorted Mr. Golden. "The action of this court in discharg-

ing prisoners the way he has is apparent," remarked the Deputy Superintendent of Elections. "It is also transparent," added Mr.

La Maire with a significant gesture. Magistrate Takes a Hand.

Magistrate Breen almost jumped from his chair to the top of the desk. 'What do you mean?" roared the Court at little Mr. Le Maire. "What do you insinuate?"

"Do I have to qualify my words?" asked the little Deputy Superintendent of Elections boldly.

"Don't ta'k that way to me." thundered the Magistrate, "or I'll have you

"He doesn't know any better," insinuated Mr. Golden. "Don't you interfere, you nondescript

urchin," howled little Mr. Le Maire. "You act like a baby. Why don't you shut up?" came from the Deputy At- First District of the Thirteenth Ward. torney-General. "You immature puppy, you should be

stabbing scrap in the public parks," retorted Le Maire

Court Officer Averts Batte.

#### DIED AS HE WAS GOING TO VOTE.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- Pat rick McCormack, a well-known resident, dropped dead to-day while emering the booth to mark his ballot. He was seventy five years of age. Heart fallure was the cause of death.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY,

Judge Arose Later To-day Than booth to-day, which is a block from his Polls in Kingston, Then Went As he deposited his bal'ot he raid to to His Dentist.

#### **GREETED BY THRONGS** AS "MR. PRESIDENT." HIS FATHER AND SON.

and Spends the Day at Home been cast by 8 o'cock.

ESOPUS, Nov. 8.-Judge Parker slept PLATT VOTES later to-day than he had in many months. It was after 8 o'clock when he arose, but soon after the front door of was polled early. Senator Platt and his home was thrown open and out secretary. A. H. Howe, arrived here walked the Presidential candidate, smil- last night. They left the hotel at 7.20 ing, confident and with a ready "Good o'clock to-day, going across the street morning, gentlemen," for half a score to the polling place, where they cast their votes before breakfast, leaving of newspaper men who had gathered later in the day for Highland Mills. about his porch.

Behind the Judge came his brother, Fred Parker, and then came other members of the household, including Mrs. Parker. All of them looked happy and assured, and not one shadow of doubt could be traced in the faces of any of them.

Drives to Kingston Breakfast over, Judge Parker and his cretary, Arthur McCausland, made ready to start to Kingston, where both of them vote. They leisurely rode to but Unparliamentary Names. the polling place, and all along the coute the Judge was greeted by his neighbors, who waved their hats and called after him:

"How are you, Mr. President?" Fred Parker rode with them as far as

Juddge Parker rode up to the old pottery on Greenkill avenue, the vot-

As the Judge stepped toward the booth, Ralph Finnegan, a six-yearold boy whose home adjoins the pot-tery, rushed out and was the first to shake hands with the candidate. "I hope you will be elected," he told

the Judge. "Thank you," the Judge replied with laugh. "You are a great boy. His Ballot No. 147.

Several friends claimed the Judge's attention and he shook hands many times before reaching the pottery. The crowd within the pottery also cheered and the Judge was compelled to hold a brief informal reception before he could reach the voting officials. He was handed a ballot and at the same time was asked the usual questions.

Judge Parker gave his name and an swered that his residence was No. 30

about the law?" He accompanied this who deposited it and announced: "Alton goods at the following rates:

Then there was a flash and several photographers obtained plotures as the Judge's ballot was dropped into the box. More cheers followed. The Judge in quired it a flashlight was necessary on so fine a day. He shook hands with the policeman on duty at the door and walked out. walked out.

## Off to His Dentist.

After conversing with friends for a moment he rode uptown to give his secretary. Mr. McCausiand, an opportunity to vote.

At 11 o'clock the Judge went to the office of his dentist to keep an annual appointment. He makes a practice of having his teeth examined at least once a year, and in order that he shall not forget always goes on Election Day, after casting his ballot.

Major and Mrs. Alfred Tanner entertained Judge Parker at luncheon, Mrs. Tanner is 'he disco of Mrs. Parker.

The remainder of the day he spent at home, receiving advices on the election. To-night, surrounded by his family, he will receive the returns at Rosemount.

#### HERRICK"SNAPPED" AS HE VOTED.

ALBANY, Nov. &-Judge D. Cady Herrick, the Democratic candidate for Governor, voted about 8 o'clock in the A flashlight photograph was taken of him as he delivered his ballet. Ex-Senator Hill also voted early in the Fourth District of the Ninth Ward.

FAIRBANKS WENT

ASTRAY IN VOTING.
INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 8.—Senator Charles W. Paironks, Republican Charles W. Paironks, Republican Procession, voters were ahead of him. He was polling booth and was directed to his own precinct voting place. Several polles, beck, Latheron Establish, Silver Poam late of Vice-President Left the polling Place Senator, remarked a voter as the senator, remarked a voter as the senator rame out. Mr. Fairbranks replied pleasantly and shook hands with a number of voters. As the candidate for Vice-President left the polling place acade with the count of vices. As the candidate for Vice-President left the polling place acade with the count of vices. As the candidate for Vice-President left the polling place acade with the count of vices. As the candidate for Vice-President left the polling place acade with the count of vices. As the candidate for Vice-President left the polling place acade with the votes were also fan unmber of voters. As the candidate for Vice-President left the polling place acade with the vote character of vices. The two chaited for several minutes.

CORTELYOU VOTES

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husband of Lina Stiverman, late resider 11 E. Soth, at Herne, Switzerland. Funeral and sermon from the synagogue Poel Zedek Anschei Illia, 128 and 128 Forzyth st., on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 12 o'clock. Interment Washington Cemetery. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-

## LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE.

Desires to Know

#### in Months, Rode Leisurely to inside, and, taking his ballot, stepped About Sanative Antiscptic Cleansing those present: "Good morning; it is a

And About the Care of the Skin, Scalp, Hair and Hands

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into the stall for about a half minute.

ODELL VOTES WITH

NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 8.-The bal-

many districts a third of the vote has

BEFORE BREAKFAST

OWEGO, Nov. 8 .- There is magnifi-

Rising.

Higgins was the one hundred and eventh man to vote in the See nd Ward home. As he entered he n died to those

## fine day," and passed out. The local vote was polled very fast to-day; faster than ever noted before.

chlorosis, hysteria and nervousness.

Murphy Sees the Big City Vote SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

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